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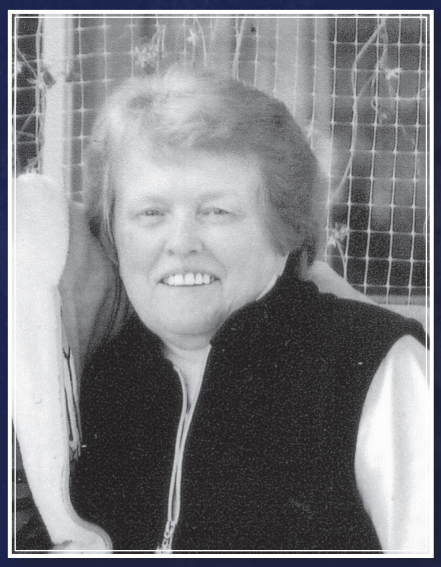

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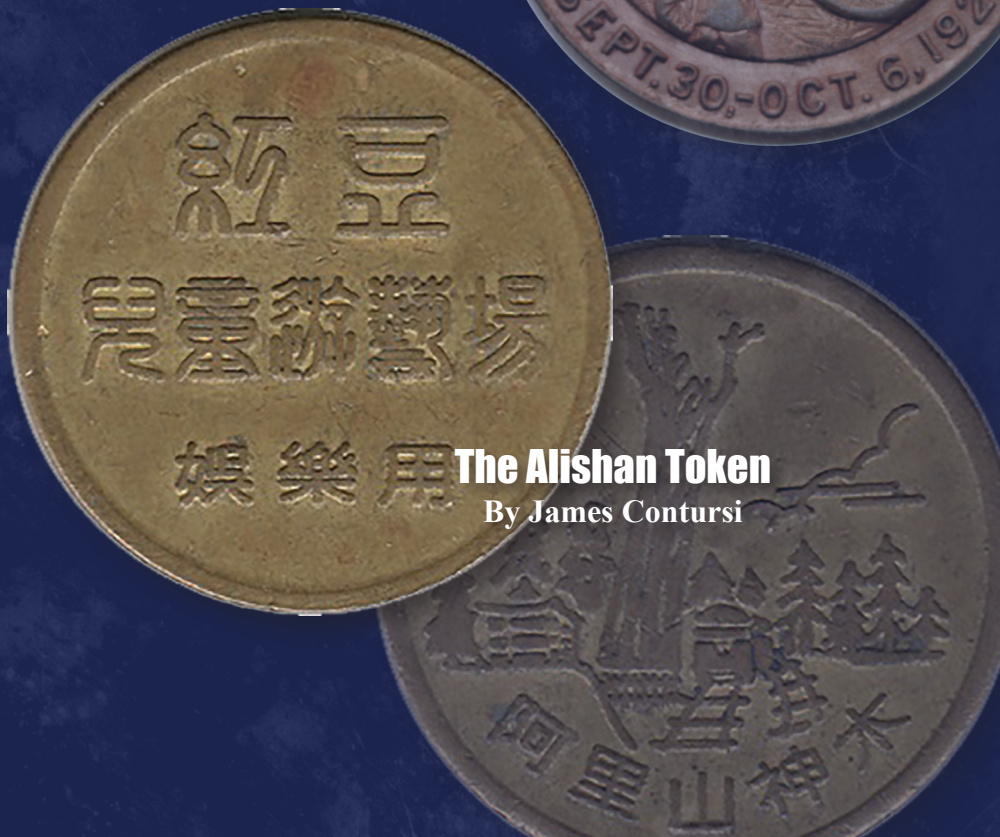

The Alishan Token

By James Contursi

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If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

If you would like to join the CWTS the annual dues are just $18. Rather amazing.

I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

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From some longitude away –
The Alishan Token: a Train, a Tree and a Travelers Inn

By James Contursi

The Token

Tucked away among the mountains of Taiwan's Chiayi County is the beautiful and serene Alishan National Scenic Area, but over the years its serenity has not gone unchallenged.[1] The token's obverse depicts the area's three iconic symbols, from right to left: the Alishan Forest Railway; the tall, withered *shenmu* (sacred tree); and the historic Alishan House, all against a forested background.[2]

Alishan token 阿里山神木
(Ālǐ shān shénmù = Ali mountain, sacred tree)

The Train

At the conclusion of the First Sino-Japanese War, with the signing of the Treaty of Shimonoseki on April 17, 1895 the defeated Chinese Empire was forced to cede to Japan, among other possessions, Taiwan. The Taiwanese resisted occupation, causing the Japanese to launch island-wide "pacification" expeditions. For two years, the Taiwanese engaged the occupying forces in a bloody guerrilla struggle which ended with the Japanese ultimately crushing Taiwanese resistance.[3]

During the course of those late-19th century forays, the Japanese became aware of large, forested areas of Taiwan red cypress (*Chamaecyparis formosensis*) and Taiwania (*Taiwania cryptomerioides*). By the early-20th century, they were developing a logging industry on Taiwan, and by 1912, they had opened a series of narrow-gauge rail lines.[4] Though primarily built to transport logs bound for Japan down the mountains to Taiwan's western coast, it also provided transportation and brought up supplies for mountain-dwelling denizens.

Shenmu stop on the narrow-gauge railway

At the end of World War II, governance of Taiwan passed to the Chinese Nationalists, headed at the time by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.[5] Although Alishan had been heavily logged during the Japanese period, the industry continued apace without respite during the early years of Chiang's rule.

By the early 1970s, however, Alishan's logging industry (and the local economy) was in decline, leading some rail lines to fall into disrepair. But for the local people, it wasn't all bad. The end of logging just happened to coincide with a mushrooming new-found appreciation for Taiwan's flora and fauna and a nascent conservation movement. The erstwhile hauler of timber was reborn as an exclusive hauler of passengers, and – voilà! – an eco-based tourist industry was born.

Tourism grew, and people came as much to *see* the area's natural beauty as for the opportunity to ride the rails *through* it. The combination of cloud-forested high mountain scenery and an antique, narrow-gauge railroad ride proved an unbeatable combination.

In February 1999, after nearly forty years of retirement, the restored "blackhead" #26, by popular demand, steamed back into service, covering the nearly nine-mile stretch between the *Beimen* and the *Zhuqi* Stations.

Then the first disaster struck. On September 21, 1999, the Jiji earthquake, which claimed more than 2000 lives, also caused extensive damage to some of the Alishan rail lines and stations. Nearly ten years later, on August 8, 2009, Typhoon Morakot ripped through Chiayi, dumping 9+ feet – yes, feet! – of rain on parts

of Taiwan in just a couple of days, causing massive landslides, washing away track and decimating stations: a shutdown of the entire rail system resulted.[6] To date, some of the rail lines have been reopened; others have not, and probably never will be.[7]

Shenmu in repose

The Tree

Besides the obvious lumber value, the forest of Alishan is also comprised of some of the oldest living trees on the planet. Numerous specimens came into being before the Roman Empire, and a few are reckoned to have started their lives a thousand years earlier. *Shenmu* was esteemed as being the most senior tree in the forest. Estimated to be more than three thousand years old, this majestic 175-foot-tall red cypress had been revered by the indigenous *Tsou* people for generations.

Then, on the morning of June 7, 1956, *shenmu* was struck by lightning, and though severely burned it managed to endure. On July 1, 1997, after days of heavy rainfall, the deadened part, saturated, caused *shenmu* to tilt at a precarious angle. In June of the following year, for reasons of safety, the Forestry Department made the decision to cut down this quintessential symbol of Alishan.

西元1906年11月，日治時期發現紅檜巨木，樹高50公尺，胸高周圍25公尺，推測樹齡3,000年以上，敬之為神木。1914年阿里山森林鐵路全線通車，其中高聳之阿里山神木與行駛而過的森林小火車之景象幾乎就是阿里山的精神象徵，並成為聞名中外的台灣地標。
Alishan Giant Trees
The giant red cypress (Chamaecyparis Formosensis) was discovered in November 1906 during the Japanese Occupation Period. Its chest is measured 25 meters, height is 50 meters and age of over 3000 years old. It is called a Divine Tree.The Alishan Railway began operation in 1914. The towering Divine Trees of Alishan and the trees became the spiritual symbol of Alishan and a famous landmark of Taiwan.

Shenmu in repose

It must have been a harrowing event for Taiwanese in general, and especially for local residents. Chen Yuexia, who was born and raised in the area, clearly captured and recorded the trauma of the moment: "Some could not stop crying, seeing through the tears what a deep spiritual scar would be left by the loss of the tree."[8] The felled s*henmu*, however, was not destined to be reduced to fireplace kindling. With the approval of many, it was left to rest in close proximity to where it had spent its life.

The Travelers Inn

The lodge pictured on the token is the original historic Alishan House. Built mid-way through the Japanese period (1913), the entire 56-room construction is of locally-sourced cypress wood and does not bear the wound of a single nail.[9] This remarkably preserved, century-old inn, replete with retro furnishings and mementos, is a silent testament to days past. As one traveler noted: "I can see its history in every corner, but its age nowhere." All of Taiwan's former presidents, except Ma Ying-jeou, have enjoyed evenings under the inn's roof and perhaps a cup of tea on the cherry tree-lined terrace.

Old Alishan House

The historic Alishan House emerged unscathed from both bone-rattling earthquakes and the torrential downpours of multiple typhoons. In this case, its metamorphosis was entirely human-induced.

New Alishan House

In the early years of the 21st century, a private hotel

management company, in conjunction with the Forestry Department, decided that the House, as it stood, was inadequate in size and that it lacked many of the amenities to which the modern traveler had become accustomed and deemed essential. So rather than tear down the historic House and start from scratch, they decided to adjoin a *modern*, 97-room, 5-star facility to the original structure. Had they stopped there, it might have been tolerable, but some felt that the gods of modernity wouldn't be fully appeased unless they constructed a cavernous 2-story high glass and steel entry and vestibule. So they did. You probably guessed that it didn't exactly dovetail with the environment, although it is said that business has improved appreciably.

Today, none of these icons remain as they appear on the token. The Alishan token proved to be a snapshot in time.

View at Alishan

ENDNOTES

1. Literally, Ali Mountain, but usually expressed as Alishan in English, and sometimes as Ali Shan or Mount Ali.

2. The narrow-gauge Alishan Forest Railway track measures 762mm (2'6"), compared to standard gauge track, which is 1,435mm (4'8½").

3.Although, there were several subsequent rebellions, all were short-lived.

4. Eventually, the Alishan Mountain Railway ran along 44.5 miles of track, and rose from the 98.5-foot elevation of the *Beimen* Station to 7270 feet at the Alishan Station; it stopped at 17 stations along the way and took about 3 hours and 20 minutes for the complete journey. (Data from the Alishan National Scenic Area Administration.)

5. Known on Taiwan as the Kuomintang (the KMT), in China as the Guomindang.

6.http://unfccc.epa.gov.tw/unfccc/english/ _uploads/downloads/01Extreme_ Events_and_Disasters_from_Typhoon_Morakot-the_Biggest _Threat_ ever_to_Taiwan.pdf.

7. As of October, 2016, service is only available for the eight stations between Chiayi and Fenqihu, which, at an elevation of 4600 feet, is slightly more than midpoint along the Alishan Forest Railway.

8. From Chen's essay, "The Tale of Alishan Shenmu."

9. In 2003, the original 56 rooms were reconfigured into 33 rooms, many of them suites.

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As we prepare for the ANA's World's Fair of Money to be held in Philadelphia from August 14-17, TAMS is excited to announce that plans are falling into place for our usual Wednesday meetings and banquet. Below are the specifics – plan to attend!

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8:00 a.m.
Board meeting - Room 121A

Wednesday, August 15
1:00 p.m.
General Membership Meeting - Room 117
Speaker will be Ernie Nagy, incoming TAMS president, on the "Satire of Hard Times Tokens"

Wednesday, August 15
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Meal will include beverage of choice (no alcohol, although there will be a cash bar just outside the banquet room), Classic Bruschetta, Chopped Salad and Chopped Apple & Walnut Salad, Lasagna, Spaghetti with Meatballs, Chicken Parmesan, Tilapia, Tiramisu and a fresh fruit plate.
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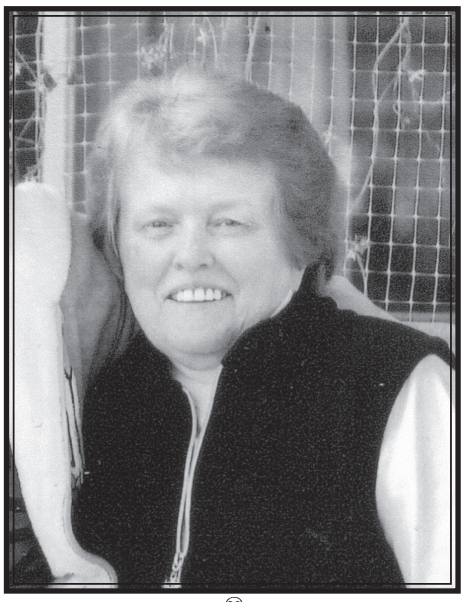

Cheryl (Wetherbee) Maisch was born June 24, 1944 in Portland, Maine. Following college in Maine, her various jobs took her to New York and California for extended assignments. She met her future husband, Robert Maisch, on April 10, 1970 in Bath, Maine. They spent much of their time fishing on Casco Bay where Cheryl had the boat she acquired at age 11. Robert introduced her to coins early on at a coin show in Gorham, Maine. They married on September 12, 1971.

The couple spent the next four years in Hawaii where Cheryl became a member of the Hickman Area Coin Club and the Hawaii State Numismatic Association (HSNA). Cheryl became active at Hawaiian events beginning with hospitality and exhibiting. She was elected to the Board of Directors of the HSNA and helped with all aspects of planning and conducting local and state shows. During her tenure, she co-hosted ANA Presidents Virginia Culver and John J. Pittman as his wife during their visits to HSNA conventions.

Cheryl and Robert attended their first ANA Convention in 1973 where they were introduced to ANA President Arthur Snipe, John J. Pittman, Margo Russell, Ed Rochette, and many others. Cheryl became an ANA member and at the 1975 ANA Convention in Los Angeles, she became a certified ANA judge in the Juniors, U.S. Coins, and Tokens and Medals categories. Ken Hallenbeck appointed Cheryl and Robert to the group of administrators for the ANA Young Numismatist Correspondence Course.

After moving to Coronado, California, Al and Dorothy Baber took Cheryl under their wings and introduced her the Southern California collector scene. Cheryl gave presentations to clubs in the San Diego area and joined TAMS.

Their next move took them to Lima, Ohio where they made friends with the Coin World staff in nearby Sydney, Ohio. Ken Hallenbeck recommended the couple to head up the new ANA Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course where they had the opportunity to work with some of the most well known ANA numismatists of the era. They became the Chief Administrators for the course when it launched in 1978. About the same time, Cheryl assumed responsibility for the TAMS Library.

A new move took them back to Maine where they became involved with the management of the Maine Numismatic Association and she became the General Show Chairman. Through these responsibilities, Cheryl continued to maintain the TAMS Library, prepared a library catalog, and was elected to the TAMS Board of Directors.

Her involvement with numismatics continued to grow as ANA Representative for New England and active involvement in the New England Numismatic Association. In 1985, at the 94th ANA Convention in Baltimore, Cheryl and Robert received the ANA Distinguished Medal of Merit.

They moved next to New Jersey and continued their support and involvement in numismatics and the ANA. In 1990, the couple received the ANA Glen B. Smedley Award for their work on the ANA Correspondence Courses. At the 1991 TAMS Banquet, Cliff Mishler presented them with the Numismatic Ambassador Award. One of her fondest memories was the trip to Iola, Wisconsin where she met more ambassadors and had the distinction of catching the biggest fish on the guided fishing trip.

Further moves took them to South Dakota and back to New Jersey and through it all Cheryl maintained her service to numismatics. They received an ANA Presidential Award from Cliff Mishler in May 2012.

Cheryl always felt fortunate to have had such dedicated mentors, coaches, and cheerleaders that took the time to guide her along the path of numismatic activities. Upon departure from an area several coin club organizations recognized her efforts with an Honorary Life Membership.

Cheryl passed away on March 3, 2018 at the Mobridge Regional Hospital with Robert by her side. Her internment of ashes will be at Black Hills National Cemetery. A memorial service and reunion are planned for early summer.

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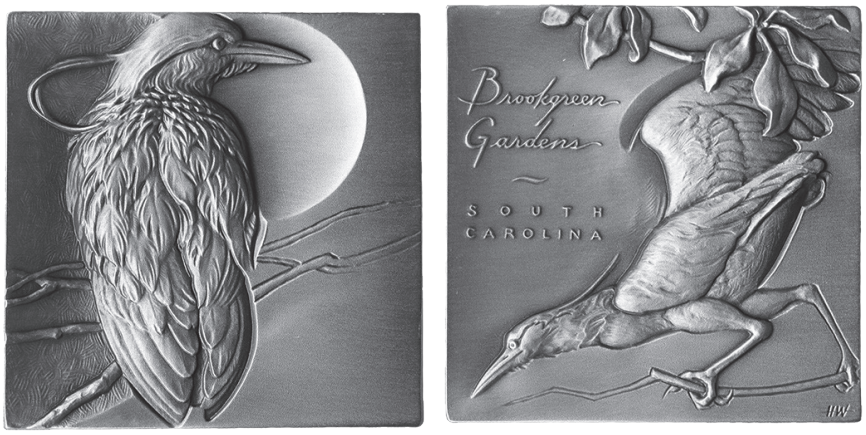

This year, there were over 40 entries for the American Medal of the Year (AMY) awarded by the American Medallic Sculpture Association. Committee Chairman, Mel Wacks, indicates that "The jurors remarked about the high quality of the entries, and took three rounds of voting to choose the winner—a 3 x 3 inch square art medal featuring the Black Crowned Night Heron by Heidi Wastweet, commissioned by Brookgreen Gardens."

Heidi writes, "I chose the Black Crowned Night Heron as my subject based on the large population of them in Brookgreen's Cypress Aviary. About 90% of the birds in the aviary are Black Crowned Night Herons who often trustingly let visitors walk up very close to them. I love spending time watching and photographing these noisy, entertaining birds but they are often overlooked by park visitors so I wanted to highlight them in a beautiful way. The two sides of the medal show two sides of the bird's character – the serious, gruff side and a playful, goofy side. The composition of the design is intended to not only be pleasing individually on each side but also displayed side by side joined to make a single fluid design so the birds face each other in a yin-yang fashion."

Just over 1000 medals were struck to be given exclusively to Brookgreen members subscribing at the "Presidents Council" level ($275) and higher. Ordering information can be obtained at www.brookgreen.org/membership or by calling 843-235-6000.

The runner-up was the Shekel Prize Medal by Victor Huster, commissioned by the American Israel Numismatic Association. This extra-high relief medal

will be awarded annually to the author of the best published work on the subject of Judaean, Israel, Holy Land or Judaic Numismatics. The medal design features an ancient Judaean Shekel stone weight, an ancient Judaean Shekel from the First Revolt, and a New Shekel coin of Israel (also designed by Huster). A special edition of 10 Artist Proofs were made, and are available for $250 each from AINA by calling 818-225-1348.

All of the AMY entries will be illustrated in the AMSA newsletter. Medal collectors and medallists are invited to join the American Medallic Sculpture Association by sending $40 (US & Canada) or $50 (Foreign) to AMSA, P.O. Box 1201, Edmonds, WA 98020.

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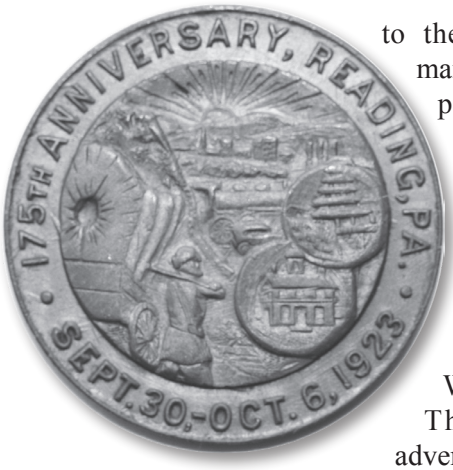

When I spotted this piece at a coin show, I was intrigued. One of my collecting interests is made-from and relic tokens and medals, and while I didn't think this one really fit into that category, I noticed that it was "signed" by a Reading jeweler. Since I also collect die sinker tokens and medals, I decided to purchase it. As is the case with most items I purchase, this one sat in my "research needed" box for a few years. Recently I decided to see what I could learn about it, and determine whether it belonged in my die sinker collection.

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June 26, 1923 *Reading Times* advertisement

The 34mm medalet is struck in copper. One side features a scene of a covered wagon and pioneer, with a rising sun and train in the background. 175TH ANNIVERSARY, READING, PA. is around the top, with SEPT. 30, - OCT. 6, 1923 around the bottom. The inscription on the other side is MADE IN READING / THIRD / INDUSTRIAL / CITY / WELCOME / TO OUR CITY. At the bottom, in much smaller letters, is BERKS JEWELRY CO.

The December 15, 1917 issue of the *Reading Times* newspaper reported that "the charter of the G. A. Schlecter jewelry company was changed to the Berks Jewelry Co." Schlecter was a name well known to residents of Reading. He had been in the jewelry business under his own name since 1880, when he became the sole proprietor of a store that he had operated for seven years with a partner.

In 1922 Berks Jewelry Company, which according to the announcement manufactured "class pins and rings, emblematic jewelry, badges, medals, loving cups and novelties," relocated to a larger store at 716 Washington Street. The illustrated advertisement, run the following year, seems to establish that the company did, in fact, strike tokens and/or medals, at least to some degree. And, the fact that the Berks Jewelry Co. medalet states MADE IN READING certainly strengthens that assumption.

The company went out of business in 1937. The entire inventory of watches, clocks, fountain pens, pocket knives, and of course jewelry, was sold at auction on February 2nd. A second auction, held seven days later, disposed of the furniture, fixtures, tools, safes, and among numerous other items, three drop presses and a screw press.

s the information presented above suggests, I believe Berks Jewelry Company qualifies for inclusion in a listing of die sinkers. However, whatever tokens or medals they struck must have represented just a miniscule part of their business. Out of curiosity I went through the numerous listings of Reading tokens in Herman M. Aqua's tome, *Pennsylvania Merchant Tokens*, but didn't see a single one "signed" by Berks except for my medalet.

Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net.

Art and Memory: The Role of Medals

Conference organized by the Medal Collectors of America and the Massachusetts Historical Society

Saturday, November 10, 2018, 8:00AM - 6:30PM, at the MHS, 1154 Boylston Street, Boston, MA
Dinner afterward (at Brasserie JO), 7:00PM – 9:00PM

The Medal Collectors of America and the Massachusetts Historical Society have teamed up to organize an unprecedented conference on medals and medal collecting this fall in Boston. The theme, *Art and Memory: The Role of Medals*, was chosen to have wide appeal, with social events added to provide some fun, and encourage discussion among medal collectors and others who are not yet collectors, all in an extraordinary location.

This conference will include a series of presentations on the role medals have played in American history, the evolution of medallic art, and the ways medals have reflected American culture up to the 21st century. Presenters will include:

- Len Augsburger, Coordinator, Newman Numismatic Portal, Washington University in St. Louis, will speak on the history of medal books
- Anne Bentley, Curator of Art & Artifacts, Massachusetts Historical Society, will speak on the Society's extensive medal collection and its fascinating history
- Jonathan Brecher, co-author of "So-Called Dollars: An Illustrated Standard Catalogue", will speak on So-Called Dollars as a reflection of nineteenth and early-twentieth century American culture
- Patrick McMahon, Director of Exhibitions, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, will speak on the early work of Victor David Brenner, sculptor of the Lincoln Cent and many medals
- Alan Stahl, Curator of Numismatics, Princeton University, and previously curator for many years at the American Numismatic Society, will speak on the role of medals in American history

The Medal Collectors of America is a national organization dedicated to the study and collection of artistic and historical medals. The MCA was founded in August 1998 at the Portland, Oregon convention of the American Numismatic Association to bring together those interested in collecting, research, and the publishing on all types of medals. Its quarterly publication, *The MCA Advisory* and the MCA website provide a forum for research, news, and views in the field of medallic art. For further information on the MCA and MHS, please seewww.medalcollectors.org and www.masshist.org.

Registration for this conference is now open at www.masshist.org/medals. Early registration is highly recommend as space is limited and pre-registration will be required. A cocktail reception at the MHS will conclude the conference in the late afternoon, followed by an optional dinner at Brasserie JO, a celebrated French bistro just a 10-minute walk from the MHS. There is a $75 per person conference fee, including lunch and the cocktail reception, with dinner afterward optional at an additional $95 per person.

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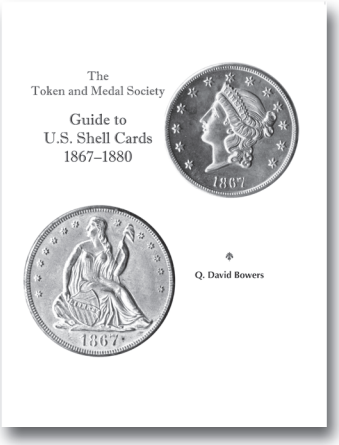

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MAVERICKS

By John D. Mutch

Please notice that I have changed my e-mail address in the New Listings area. The old address is still good, and will be for the forseeable future, but I am attempting to organize my electronic communication a little more efficiently

The Newman Numismatic Portal is funded by the Eric P. Newman (1911-2017) Numismatic Education Society and is based at Washington University in St. Louis. In this context, a portal is a gateway or entrance to what can be considered a library of numismatic information on the Internet.

Thousands of numismatic books and periodicals have been scanned and are available on this site, including many older back issues of the TAMS Journal. As an example, if you would like to see the original listing for a particular maverick, go to nnp.wustl.edu then use the Advance Search tab, put the maverick number and/or a word from the listing in the Search Term box and TAMS in the Title box and hit the Search button. For the first maverick attribution below, you will find that using 291 Wabash in the Search box produces an image of the page where this one was listed in January of 1967. Prior to maverick 5531, no photos were taken, so the listing is just the textual description, but that may still be helpful.

Of course, if you have a complete set of TAMS Journals available, you can locate the listing in them, but that involves a lot of time, starting with a guess as to when the listing first appeared.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

291: WABASH CLUB / A. H. SALZMAN, Ferguson, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith, Richard Greever, Terry Hess, John Byars
References: *The Decatur Herald*, Decatur, IL 6 Feb 1913 (The Wabash Club plans to erect a club house on the club grounds at Ferguson, Mo. The ground is owned by the Wabash railroad and has many park facilities including a large lake for the use of its employees and their families.), *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* 3 Jan 1962 (Voter registration drive locations include Wabash Club - 501 N. Florissant Rd, Ferguson, MO.), 1920-40 Censuses (Adolph H. Salzman - Merchant-Fruit & Produce), 1923 St. Louis, MO City Directory (Adolph H. Salzman - Ferguson) It is probable that Salzer had a concession at the Wabash Club park in addition to his grocery business. This site is now the January-Wabash Memorial Park at the corner of January Ave. and N. Florissant Rd. in Ferguson.

404 & 1419: C. G. KURTZMAN / THE BODEGA, Fargo, ND
Attributed by: Luke Johnson, Richard Greever
References: 1910 Fargo, ND City Directory (Bodega Pool Room - Carl Kurtzman, Prop. - 411-15 N P ave), 1911 (Karl G. Kurtzman - Billiards - 415 N P ave)

961: C. C. INGRAM, Connersville, IN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1910 Census (Curry C. Ingram - Retail Merchant-groceries), 1911 Connersville, IN City Directory (Standard Grocery Co., Curry C. Ingram Prop. - 400 Central av, 310 W 8th, and 310 Summit av)

2073: SCHMITT BROS. MERCANTILE CO., Blue Island, IL
Attributed by: Larry Laevens, Bruce Smith
References: 2 Feb 1922 *The National Corporation Reporter* (New IL Corporations include Schmitt Bros. Mercantile Co., 341-47 Western Ave., Blue Island), 1921 Blue Island, IL City Directory (Schmitt Bros Dept Store - Herman J. Schmitt, Prop. - 341 Western av)

2635: MORRIS ABRAMSON / 218 W. 1ST ST., Chattanooga, TN
Attributed by: Tom Carson
References: 1927-28 Chattanooga, TN City Directories (Morris Abramson - Grocery - 218 W. 1st)

2637: ADVANCE GROCERY / 2266 EAST FIFTH ST., Dayton, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1904-19 Dayton, OH City Directories (Emanuel Spohr - Grocery - 2266 E. 5th), 1921-39 (Maggie Spohr), 1900-1920 OH Dun Directories (Emanuel Spohr - Grocery & Saloon), Find-a-Grave (Emanuel Spohr, 1859-1920, and his wife Margaret, 1862-1940, both buried in Willow View Cemetery, Dayton, OH)

2666: JAS. A. BURKE / POOL PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP, Sebastopol, PA
Attributed by: Merle Avila
References: Aqua's PA Book, 1913 Pittston, PA City Directory (James A. Burke - Cigars - 437 S. Main - Sebastopol)

2690: CYCLONE CAFE / 2901 EASTERN AVE., Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1 Feb 1910 *Cincinnati Enquirer* ad (Cook wanted at 2901 Eastern av), 21 Sep 1917 (Liquor license renewal for Wm J. Ross at 2901 Eastern av), 1913-18 Cincinnati, OH City Directories (Wm J. Ross - Saloon - 2901 Eastern), 26 Oct 1954 *Cincinnati Enquirer* (Obituary William J. Ross operated the Cyclone Cafe at Corbin and Eastern Aves.)

2695: C. O. DEARTH, Camden, OH
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: Self-identified token, 1910-20 Censuses (Charles O. Dearth - Barber-Own Shop)

4720: THE DUNZ(sic - Kuntz) REMMLER CO. 303-305 WABASH AVE., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1898 Chicago, IL City Directory (Kuntz-Remmler Co. - Thomas Howe, Pres., John Kuntz, Treas., Charles Remmler, Sec. - Saloon - 305 Wabash av), The Audit Company's 1902 Directory of Directors of Chicago (John Kuntz - Secretary, Treasurer, Manager and Director and A. T. Howe - President and Director - Kuntz Remmler Co. - 305 Wabash Ave)

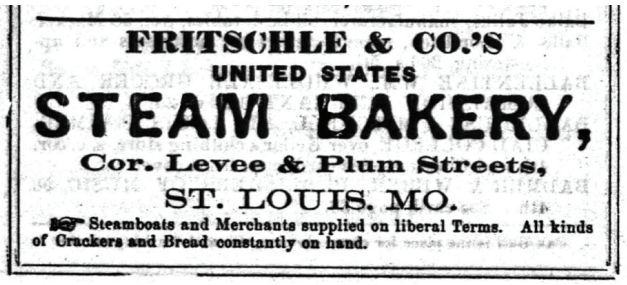
5796: DAN'S PLACE / 211 4TH AVE., Cedar Rapids, IA
Attributed by: Gary Henderson
References: 1923-35 Cedar Rapids, IA City Directories (Central Hotel - Daniel L. Condon - 211 4th Av)

6867: W. W. MCNINCH / 164 PETERS ST., Atlanta, GA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1911 Atlanta, GA City Directory (William W. McNinch - Beer Saloon - 164 Peters)

7040: DOC SIMPSON, Sandpoint, ID
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
References: 1910-11 Sandpoint, ID City Directory (Doc Simpson - Barber & Baths - 222½ 1st av), 1916-17 (Pool - 224½ N. 1st av), 1903-10 Idaho Gazetteers (Barber), 1918 ID Bradstreet Directory (cig, bill &c)

7131: HEALTH OFFICE BAR / C. W. KNIGHT, Mattoon, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch, John Byars
References: 1904 Mattoon, IL City Directory (C. W. Knight - Saloon - 1807 Broadway), 21 Oct - 25 Nov 1904 *Mattoon Daily Journal* ad (Free Hot Lunch served every morning at the Health Office Bar from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Try James E. Pepper 10 Cent Whisky), 5 Jul 1905 *Journal Gazette*, Mattoon, IL (City Council considered saloon licenses for C. W. Knight at 1816 Broadway and C. S. Sullivan at the place known as the Health Office.), 19 Jul 1905 (City Council - It was Sullivan's intention to open a thirst dispensary in the Health Office, which C. W. Knight expected to vacate when he established a saloon in the room recently occupied by J. R. Frost.), 16 Aug 1905 (For the fourth time the city council refused to allow C. W. Knight to transfer his business from the place known as the Health Office to the Jack Frost building.), 22 Nov 1905 (City Council granted a rebate to C. W. Knight for an unexpired license in conducting the Health Office.)

7276: BLOSSOM BRAND PRODUCE CO., Perry, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith, John Mutch
References: www.rallscounty.org/HistoricalSociety/scrapbook.pdf Chapter 5, quoting *The Perry Enterprise* 1926-1939 (R. S. Buchanan, manager of the Blossom Brand Produce Co. is locating a large poultry plant in Perry.), 1930 Census (Richard S. Buchanan - Proprietor-Poultry Plant)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Cor. Levee & Plum Streets,
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7281: FRITSCHLE & CO., St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Annual Statement of the Trade and Commerce of St. Louis for the year 1865 (Members of the Union Merchants' Exchange - Fritschle & Co. - Bakers - Columbus & Rutger Sts), 1864-65 St. Louis, MO City Directories (Fritschle & Co. - Charles Fritschle & John A. Poss - Steam Bakery - Plum, c. Levee)

8403: EL RANCHO INN / 1624 WYOMING, Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith, John Mutch
References: 1937-38 Kansas City, MO City Directories (ElRancho Inn - Marion Passler, David & Mrs. Annabelle McIntosh - 1634 Wyoming)

8525: H. HANEFELD, Delphos and Spencerville, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
Reference: 1890 Williams OH Directory (Henry Honfeld(sic) - Saloon - Spencerville), 1890 OH Bradstreet Directory (H. Hamefeld(sic) - Saloon - Spencerville), 2 Mar 1900 *Delphos Daily Herald* (The funeral of Henry Hanfeld was held Wednesday at Ft. Jennings. Deceased was for some time the proprietor of a saloon in Delphos, in the old Schiller hall building, and went from Delphos to Spencerville, moving back to his farm on the Auglaize river, four miles north of Ft. Jennings about a year ago, where his death occurred.)

8530: MONREN & BANKS, Temecula, CA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1888 CA Gazetteer (Mourren & Banks - Hotel - Temecula Station)

9206: ALVANS / 224 ROBINSON, Binghamton, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 6 Oct 1947 & 20 Aug 1973 *Press and Sun-Bulletin*, Binghamton, NY (Alvan's Restaurant - 224 Robinson St.)

9910: TIP TOP HOUSE / BEAN & PEDREGON PROPS, Las Cruces, NM
Attributed by: Billy Kiser
References: Kiser's NM Book, 7 Jan - 24 Jun 1898 *Las Cruces Sun-News* ads (Try Sam Bean's 5 cent beer at the Tip Top House.)

9930: NATIONAL BILLIARD PARLOR / 514½ W. SUP. ST., Duluth, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1935-36 Duluth, MN City Directories (Nurmi & Koski - Hjalmer Nurmi & Wm Koski - Billiards - 514½ W. Superior)

10072: EMPORIUM DEPARTMENT STORE / B. J. KOLL PROP., Glencoe, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1920 Census (Bernhard J. Koll - Retail Merchant - General Merchandise), 1922 MN Gazetteer (Bernard J. Koll - General Store) This is actually a self-identified token. On one example, the town and state have been mostly removed, but the GL in Glencoe and the end of MINN. can be seen. Koll relocated to Minneapolis which explains the removal of the town name.

10541: FELLOWSHIP ALLEYS, New Castle, PA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 29 Jan 1907 *New Castle Herald* (The new Fellowship alleys in Neshannock avenue will be opened Wednesday evening. Ernie Shay will manage the alleys while Harry Horner will have charge of the billiard room.), 11 Nov 1910 (Harry Euwer, owner of the Fellowship Bowling alleys, has made arrangements to turn the alleys into a roller skating rink. No change will be made on the second floor of the Fellowship alleys where billiard and pool tables are located.)

11428: W. F. BETCHART / WEST SIDE DAIRY, Roy, WA
Attributed by: John Byars, Wally Stier, John Mutch
References: 1910 Census (Warner F. Betchard(sic) - Farmer), 1920 Census (Will Becthart - Farmer), 1930 Census (Will Bechart(sic) - Farmer-Dairy Farm), Betchart Family Tree shows Warner F. and Will Betchart were brothers.

11485: ALCAN BAR, Frenchtown, MT
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 14 Dec 1941 - 16 Oct 2008 *The Missoulian*, Missoula, MT ads and notices of liquor licence changes (Alcan Bar - Frenchtown), Current location is 16780 Beckwith Street

11981: THE LOOKOUT / 906 MARKET ST., Chattanooga, TN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1886 Chattanooga, TN City Directory (Lookout Green Houses - E. S. Nixon & Sons props - 906 Market), 1911-12 Chattanooga, TN City Directories (Isadore Saloshin - Billiards, Cigars & Tobacco - 906 Market), 1915 Chattanooga, TN City Directory (V. M. Stewart - Cigars & Tobacco - 906 Market)

12147: JOHN ERBACHER, Ottumwa, IA
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
References: 1900 Census (John Erbacher - Saloon Keeper), 1903 Ottumwa, IA City Directory (John A. Erbacher - Bartender - Joseph Erbacher Saloon - 336 W. Main), 1905-10 (John A. Erbacher - Saloon - 336 W. Main)

12155: HIGH ST. BILLIARD HALL / J. E. N., Aurora, IL
Attributed by: Mike Gross, James Boswell
References: 1920-27 Aurora, IL City Directories (John E. Newhouse - Billiards - 314 High), 1929 (374 High)

12339: STEWART-KERBAUGH-SHANLEY CO. / CANAL CONTRACT 12, New York City, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 30 Sep 1910 Annual Report of the State Engineer and Surveyor of the State of New York (Erie Canal Contract No. 12 was let to the Stewart-Kerbaugh-Shanley Co. of New York City on 23 Sep 1907. This contract extends 43.73 miles from deep water in Oneida lake to Mosquito Point bridge over the Seneca river.)

12731: FELIX KRANTZ, South Bend, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1908 South Bend, IN City Directory (Felix Krantz - Sample Room - 1233 W. Washington)

12742: J. W. RUETTGERS & CO., Armour, SD
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 5 May 1915 & 13 Apr 1917 *Argus-Leader*, Sioux Falls, SD (Andrew Kuehn Co's pineapple on sale by numerous SD merchants including J. W. Ruettgers & Co., Armour, SD), WWI Draft Registration (John William Ruettgers - self-employed merchant - Armour, SD)

13262: TROLLY INN / 1230 BOONE, Spokane, WA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1929-31 Spokane, WA City Directories (Trolley Inn - Restaurant - Riley M. VanHorn - W1230 Boone)

13266: CHAMPION LAUNDRY / PHONE BRUNSWICK 5100, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: *Chicago Tribune* 6 Jan 1935 & 16 Aug 1948 (Classified ad - Champion Laundry Co. - 2500 W. Fullerton Av - Brunswick 5100)

14194: HOTEL STRAUBEL BUFFET, Green Bay, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 4 Jun 1896 *Green Bay Press-Gazette* (Extensive changes are to be made to the Hotel Straubel. The large room on the south side of the building, which has heretofore been used for store purposes, will be divided into buffet, billiard and card rooms.), 22 Jul 1896 (The annex to the Hotel Straubel was formally opened and much praise of the buffet and billiard rooms was heard.), 22 Jun 1897 (Wm. Hinds was arrested yesterday and charged with passing counterfeit coin. He was charged with the trading of a Hotel Straubel buffet check along with a five cent piece for six neckties to a Hebrew peddler. It was intended simply as a joke, but the Hebrew failed to see it that way.)

14259: A. PATERNITI / PROSPECT, Jamestown, NY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1937 Jamestown, NY City Directory (Prospect Restaurant - Anthony Paterniti - 33 S. Main)

15903: T. BUCKLEY / 9 SCHOOL ST., Taunton, MA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1878-1904 Taunton, MA City Directories (Timothy Buckley - Saloon - 9 and 13 School)

18277: HARRY HARRIS / CIGARS & TOBACCOS, Seattle, WA
Attributed by: Wally Stier
References: 1916 WA Secretary of State Biennial Report (Harry Harris Cigar Co. - Seattle), Jan 1923 WA Dun Directory (Harry Harris Cigar Co.), 1928-48 Seattle, WA City Directories (Harry Harris Cigar Co. - Mrs. F. V. Harris - 601 1st av)

18438: J. E. McMORRIS / ST. NICHOLAS / CIGAR STAND, Decatur, IL
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
References: 18 Oct 1904 *The Decatur Daily Review* (J. E. McMorris, the keeper of the cigar stand in the St. Nicholas hotel, has gone to St. Louis to attend the fair.), 1903 Decatur, IL City Directory (Joseph E. McMorris - cigars, tobacco, news - St. Nicholas Hotel)

18441: MILLER'S INN / RIVER ROAD, Brent, KY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 11 Sep 1950 *Kentucky Times-Star*, Cincinnati, OH (Slot Machine Taxes paid by Edward Miller - Miller's Inn - River Road)

18442: JOHN AONTUN, Charleston, WV
Attributed by: Richard Greever, Louie Stubler
References: 1908 WV Dun Directory, 1913-15 Charleston, WV City Directories (John Aontun - Confectionery - 305 Charleston)

18444: A. L. HOTTINGER / BARBER SHOP / 20TH & GRAND, Pittsburg, KS
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1908 Pittsburg, KS City Directory (Alphonse L. Hottinger - Barber Shop & Cigar Stand - 412 E. 20th)

18448: UEHLINGER & ST. JULIAN / 513 OAK ST., Toledo, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1921-31 Toledo, OH City Directories (Carl J. Uehlinger & Frederick E. St. Julian - Billiards - 513 Oak)

18449: HERLAN'S TAVERN / 1008 E. FERRY, Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: *Buffalo Courier-Express* 12 Nov 1945 (License to sell liquor at retail in a restaurant at 1008 East Ferry Street issued to Albert C. Herlan)

18452: STRASSER'S GRILL / 1328 S. MARKET ST., Canton, OH
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1923-52 Canton, OH City Directories (John F. Strasser - Soft Drinks, Lunch, Beer - 1328 Market Ave S), self-identified token

18454: NESTER & PFEIFFER, Woodstock, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: *The Woodstock Sentinel* 3 May 1900 (Saloon license issued to Nester & Pfeiffer), 1910 Census (Peter Nester - Saloon), (Emil Pfeiffer - Saloon)

18460: R. R. STEWART / 1502 DORR ST., Toledo, OH
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
References: 1929-30 Toledo, OH City Directories (Ralph R. Stewart - Confectionery - 1502 Dorr)

18461: CHAS. FLOTO'S CAFE, Steubenville, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever, John Mutch
References: 1906-08 OH Dun Directories (C. A. Floto - Saloon), WWI Draft Registration (Charles August Floto - Saloon Keeper - 119 S. 5th St.)

18462: J. F. STITHEM / 388 W. CENTER ST., Marion, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1925 Marion, OH City Directory (James F. Stithem - Billiards - 288 W. Center)

18465: VEZZETTI & ZONTENE, Brookside, CO
Attributed by: Richard Hansen, Richard Greever
References: Pritchard's CO Book, 1910 Census (Max Vezetti & Amabile Zontine - Saloon Keepers)

18467: PETER FAUR / 5302 LAKE AVE., South St. Joseph, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith, John Mutch,Luke Johnson, Richard Greever
Reference: 1915 St. Joseph, MO City Directory (Peter Faur - Billiards - 5302 Lake Av)

18470: JOHNSON'S AQUARIUM TAP / 6018 W. NORTH AVE., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
Reference: 1958 Chicago, IL Telephone Directory (Aquarium Restaurant & Lounge - 6018 W. North Ave.)

18646: STEVE'S PLACE / 4258 SCHILLER PL., St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith
References: 1955-56 St. Louis, MO City Directories (Steve's Place - Steven Yavonovich - Tavern - 4258 Schiller Pl.)

CORRECTIONS

404 & 1419: Name is Kurtzman, not Kurtsman - transcription error. Delete attribution to LaCrosse, WI as no references have been found.

6867: W. W. MCNINCH - Delete attribution to Anselmo, NE as no reference has been found. See attribution above.

10720: S. FULLER - delete attribution to Riparia, WA as no reference has been found.

11981: Name is Lookout, not Blowout - incorrect report. See attribution above.

New Listings

To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials- or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to be photographed and listed. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

John D. Mutch
7931 W. Crestwood Dr.
Boise, ID 83704-3022
E-mail: tokens@gmail.com

18944
4910 SHERIDAN RD. / BILL / LEIGH / LONGBEACH 7643
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
24x33mm Ov Br

18945
LINCOLN SERVICE / STATIONS / HAMILTON
LINCOLN / SERVICE
22mm Rd Al

18946
D. LURQUIN / GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE (All Inc)
Plain
24mm Rd Br

18947
J. L. / VALLAT (MALLAT?)
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN / TRADE
23mm Rd Br

18948
JOHN C. / MALONE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Al

18949
TOM MALONEY'S / TAVERN / 3955 / COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
GOOD FOR / $100 / IN TRADE ($ is reversed)
31mm Rd Al

18950
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / J. P. / MANEBACK / IN TRADE (Eagle on Cannon)
25mm Oc Br

18951
R. W. McQUEEN / TOBACCONIST
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18952
S. T. MILLER
5 (In Circle of 24 Alternating Dots & Stars)
23.5mm Rd Br

18953
F. / NAGEL
F. / NAGEL
21mm Rd Br

18954
WM. J. NAU
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IF RETURNED / WITH / BOTTLE
30mm S8 Al

18955
NELSON / & / SCOTT
GOOD FOR / 12½ / ¢ / IN TRADE
23mm Oc Al

18956
NEWMAN COUNCIL / K OF C
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
26mm Rd Al

18957
J. G. / NILSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Rd Al

18958
OESTERREICHISCHER / K. U. V. / EDELWEISS
5 / CENTS
23mm Rd Br

18959
PAID / (Juggling Club) / 1876
5 (In Circle of 13 Stars)
20.5mm Rd Pw

18960
PICKWICK / 5¢ / CIGAR
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br

18961
PURE MILK FARMS / CLEARWATER
ONE QUART / MILK
28mm S8(ch) Al

18962
F. REED, / CIGARS / & / CANDY.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
18mm Rd Al

18963
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / C. A. / REMILLARD / IN / TRADE
BBC Co. Logo (BBC-11?)
25mm Rd Br

18964
REMINGTON BILLIARD HALL / 5¢ / IN TRADE
BBC Co. Logo (BBC-8.2d)
25mm Rd Al

18965
MARIE / ROSS
$1.00
23.5mm Rd Br

18966
SCHILLER / DAIRY
GOOD FOR / 1 / QUART / OF MILK
26mm Rd Al

18967
S. P. M. / LIVE WIRE
50 / CENTS
24mm Rd Br

18968
PHILLIP / SCHNIEDER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
29mm S8 Br

18969
SACKER & SCHMICH / GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE (All Inc)
Plain
24.5mm Rd Br

18970
A. E. SCHROEDER, / HOTEL / BRANDON.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE.
24mm Rd Al

18971
M. SCHULZ
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
27.5mm Rd Br

18972
C. SCOTT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18973
SHELDON S. & A. CLUB
5
25mm Oc Br

18974
N. W. SHERWOOD / (Triangle) / 2426 / CENTRAL AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18975
JOHN SOMERS
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE / W
21mm Rd(ch) Br

18976
SPOONER & ZONDERVAN / BAKERY
GOOD FOR / ONE LOAF / OF / BREAD
24.5mm Oc Al

18977
SAM / STUART
5
21mm Rd Br

18978
C. M. SWARINGEN / 5
C. M. SWARINGEN / 5
19.5mm Rd Al

18979
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE / AT / TOUSLEY'S
Plain
25mm Oc Al

18980
OLGA / TRAVES
5
21mm Rd Br

18981
UNITED / BEVERAGE / CORPORATION
5
21mm Rd Wm

18982
L. VOSS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
28mm S19 Br

18983
E. C. / WELLER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Rd Br

18984
WENZEL PETER
GOOD FOR / 5C. / DRINK / AT THE BAR.
23mm Rd Br

18985
H. A. WEST (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 5 / CTS / IN TRADE. / 6005 ALABAMA (Inc)
Plain
22.5mm Oc Br

18986
10 / J. H. TROTT (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Br

18987
A. VOIROL / GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE (All Inc)
Plain
24.5mm Rd Br

18988
G. L. ROWSEY
GOOD FOR 5c IN TRADE
21mm Rd(ch) Br

18989
ED'S (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK / 2608 CALIFORNIA (Inc)
A. E. SCHMIDT CO. / ST. / LOUIS / MO.
23mm Rd Fi(Red)

18990
H. A. MORAN. (Inc)
H. A. MORAN. (Inc)
28mm Rd Br

18991
I. R. TROYO
(Tree)
20mm Rd Br
18992

HARRIETS / 1925
Same
20mm Rd Br

18993
J. / NITTMANN
10
21mm Rd Br

18994
R. KORTEMEYER (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF BREAD
Plain
23mm Rd Br

18995
A. C. HOLLER
GOOD FOR IN TRADE / 5 / CENTS
21mm Rd Br

18996
JOHN ANTONELLI
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN / MERCHANDISE.
19mm Rd Al

18997
J. VERCOUTER CO.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE AT THE BAR
24.5mm Rd Br

18998
E. S. / ALWINE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Rd Br

18999
GOOD FOR / J. HERBRANDT / 5¢ / AT THE BAR
5 (In Circle of Stars and Dots)
23.5mm Rd Al

19000
GEORGE STOOKEY / GOOD FOR / ONE LOAF / OF BREAD (All Inc)
Blank
23mm Sq Br

TAMS SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8645	James T. Kunz	PA	Labor, Political cause, Lincoln,	
8646	Frederick Argoff	NY	Trade tokens, Civil War tokens, Obsolete currency	
8647	Robert Varrone	CT	US, Constitutional Currency of authors, medals of interest to me	
8648	W. Thomas Corey	PA	Spanish American cobs, Irish, Roman	
8649	Thomas F. Holm	WI		

Address Changes

5369	Anthony Chibbaro	SC
8623	Robert A. Wiggins	MA
8634	Christopher Thomas	MD

Deceased

LM 180	Daniel Manasselian	CA
4420	Gary Hoos	NJ

Submitted by
Kathy Freeland
5/10/18

Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues

Bob Adams
Edward Atkins
Steve Babcock
Barbara Barnard
Bernard Bathauer
Joseph W. Bennett
Bob Berman
Archie Black
Michael Burt
Philip Byrnes
Philip Carrigan
Bruce Cox
Scott DeGuilo
Joseph Esposito
Ronald Fischer
Patrick Flannery
Harry Garrison
Ben Glauner
Henry Scott Goodman
Thomas Gordon
Robert Hanna
Wayne Herndon
Donald Hill
Lani Imperio
Phil Iverson
Glenn Ivey
Harry James
Peter Jordan
Roberto Jovel
Dr. Nancy Kelly
Brian Koller
Richard Koster
Jim Lane
Anthony Lopez
Don Lynch
Bill Makosey
Barney Meredith, Jr.
Marc Merrick
Donn Moody
Stacey Murdock
Aaron Oppenheim
Jerome Panfil
Charles Prioleau
Paul Sandler
Phillip Slocum
Richard Stockley
Tom Swain
David Swearingen
Don Tribit, Jr.
Norris Turner
James Vander Helm
Mark Westcott
Steve Wolfe

Central States Coin Show

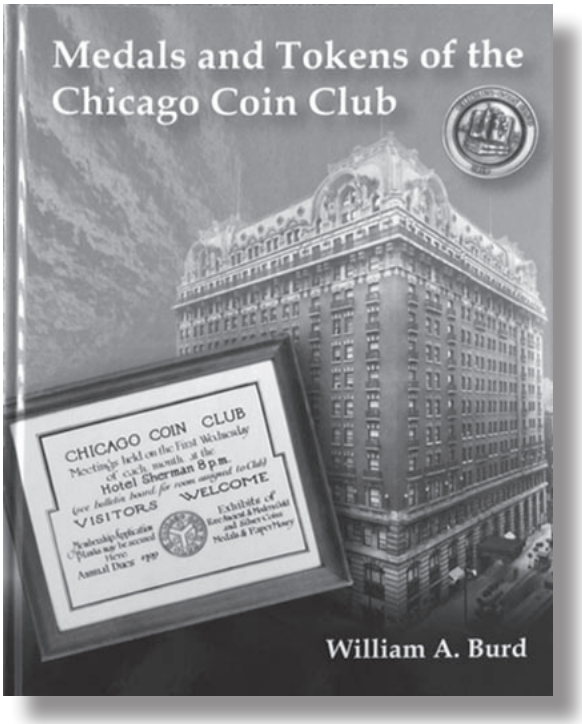
The TAMS booth proudly manned by Mark Lighterman

Fellowship in exonumia: Dan Freeland, Mark Lighterman, and Kathy Freeland

Medals and Tokens of the Chicago Coin Club

author William A. Burd Signature Book Printing 2018
Reviewed by John and Nancy Wilson

Medals and Tokens of the Chicago Coin Club by William A. Burd is a recently released hard-bound reference with 108 pages and over 150 photographs. All items are in color and actual size. We agree with Carl Wolf, that this reference will set the standard for the hundreds of collectibles which were issued for the club.



The author joined the club in 1993 and his first purchase was the club's 75th Anniversary medal. From that beginning Bill has assembled probably the finest collection of CCC medals and tokens possible. The book starts with the Chicago Numismatic Society's first meeting in January 1904 and first token issued in 1907. He continues with all items issued by the Society covering the history, mintage, metal content, etc. This theme continues throughout the book.

The Second Chapter explains the ANA's Branch clubs, especially Chicago's Branch #1, formed after the ANA received a Federal Charter in 1912.

Chapter 3 deals with Chicago Coin Club medals and tokens and associated ephemera issued from the club's start in 1919 to the present day. They commemorate annual events as well as milestone anniversaries such as 25th, 50th, 75th through the 95th in 2014. Most medals were issued in both copper and silver and 6 different issues were also available in gold. These include two reduced replicas of sculptures by James Earl Fraser and a medal depicting Augustus Saint-Gaudens' "Standing Lincoln" statue.

Chapter 4 deals with the sixteen ANA Conventions held in Chicago. Described are the many different medals, tokens, badges, speaker's medals, and souvenirs issued by the Chicago Coin Club to commemorate the conventions.

Chapter 5 covers the Central States Numismatic Society conventions held in Chicago and hosted by the club. In 1939 the Chicago Coin Club hosted a two-day event called the Central States Numismatic Conference at which time the Society was formed. Over the years the club hosted 5 additional events and issued various items for each.

There are 4 appendixes which cover club awards; souvenier sheets; publications; and the Chicago Numismatic Roundtable.

We recommend this book to anyone who collects numismatic club material. It is also a good read for any officer of a numismatic club for an insight into the workings of a dynamic organization that has been active for 100 years. The reference can be purchased for $30.00, which includes postage and handling. Checks should be made out to the Chicago Coin Company and sent to them at: Chicago Coin Co., Inc., 6455 W. Archer Avenue, Chicago, IL., 60638.

From the President

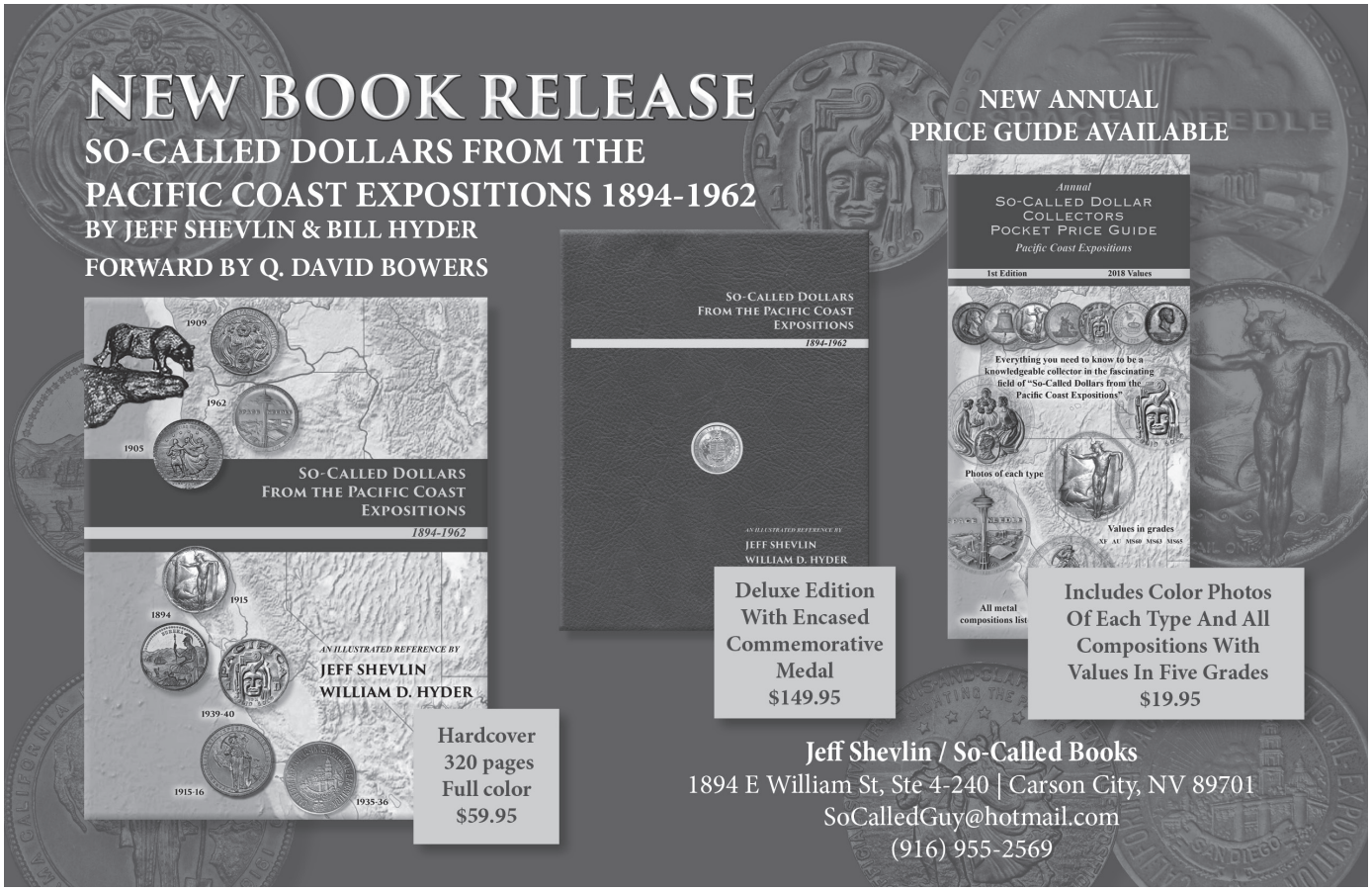
By Fred Holabird

There are a lot of exciting things beginning to happen in the token and medal field.

First and foremost, be sure to attend the annual ANA convention in Philadelphia. This year's Money Talks Symposium is "**Meet the Experts! A Symposium on Tokens and Medals."** Thursday at 3:00pm. This year's panel consists of myself, Dave Bowers, Neil Musante, Steve Hayden and our own TAMS "grand master" David Schenkman.

Secondly, the annual National Token Collectors Association annual token and medal show is in Salt Lake City Aug. 31-Sept 1. This show is always fun, and a great place to meet experts and ask questions, as well as acquire long wanted pieces.

In a big move that we've had lots of calls and questions about, the sale of the Medallic Arts Co. (c1915-2017) and the Northwest Territorial Mint archives has moved forward in a manner sure to preserve the most historic parts of the Collection. The American Numismatic Society, the world-class scholarly numismatic organization based in New York, has acquired the archive. Over the last few years, I had the good fortune to see large segments of this archive, held here in Nevada, which consists of tens of thousands of galvanos and dies. Galvanos are also known as electrotypes, which are the result of a chemical process that forms metal parts that exactly reproduce any object with an irregular surface for art purposes. In short, an artist can make a sculpture or carved plaster item, then produce a copper Galvano from which a bronze, silver or gold plaque or medal can be produced, exactly identical to the original hand-created piece. It is a process invented by Russian Mortiz von Jacobi in 1838. The galvanos in the Medallic Arts archive span every area of collectability – from numismatics to art, sports, presidential items and so forth.



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Selling: ANA Convention Badges Incomplete set of 23 ANA Annual Badges 1950-1993, 8 Mid-Year Badges 1978-1987, 5 Special Medal Sets. 44 medals total, 4 are Silver. Email vince.swift@comcast.net for list. 1 price for all.

Swenson's Confect'nery G/F 5 Cents I/T. Maverick yellow cardboard token 28mmX43mm. $2.00 + SASE. Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

Wanted: Chas. W. Smith/Fredericksburg/Ohio Good for 5¢ in Trade. Ray Leisy ally1953@sssnet.com

Wanted Virginia Tokens from Critz, Martinsville, Stella, Stuart, Woolwine, and other Patrick & Henry Co. towns, looking also for Moneta & Stephens City. Eric Schena eschena@hotmail.com.

For Sale: Collection of Boy Scout wooden nickels, 184 pcs. Best offer. Tom Casper, 414-425-5444 or tcasper57@hotmail.com

Wanted USA WW2 Internment Camp Tokens and POW paper chits. I need the scarce pieces, have trades or $. davideseelye@gmail.com

Souvenir 50c tokens wanted to buy or trade for: 1963 Bessemer PA 50th white metal 35mm, 1964 Dodge ND 50th aluminum 32mm, 1965 Charleroi PA 75th brass 38mm, 1965 Strongsville OH 150th brass 32mm, 1966 Grenora ND 50th brass 32mm, 1966 Montrose IA watermelon festival brass 28mm, 1966 Perry MO area 100th brass 34mm, danrizzo@hotmail.com , LM302

Wanted to buy. Better foreign tokens, medals etc. Also Jewish related U.S. material. We also sell. Bill Rosenblum, P.O. Box 785, Littleton CO 80160-0785. Bill@Rosenblumcoins.com

Wanted: Dog Tax Tags and Dog License Tags (not military I.D. "dog tags"). Send pictures to: oddcoins@msn.com . Neil McElroy, P.O.Box 40401, Eugene OR 97404

Send me your email address to receive lists of new numismatic book acquisitions and auctions. rstockley@videotron.ca Visit my site at www.abebooks.com/bookseller/stockleysbooks . Thanks. Richard

Buy or trade for Taiwan exonumia, especially want US military on Taiwan and Taiwan mint issues. Email Contursi at contursi@hotmail.com. Thanks.

Zettler – World's Fair Chicago 1933 Industry Research medal -$199; Major. Harrison 1840 Hero of Tippecanoe- $45 email – nancyk@windtream.net Ye Old Coin Shop, Young Harris, GA 30582-2518

Queen Anne Packing Co. - Queen Ann, MD, 3 Different Brass Picker Tokens $ 4.00 + SASE (70 Cents Postage). Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 owlprowler@aol.com

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Panama-Pacific Expo: The Story of the Exposition by Frank Morton Todd, five vols. (1921) Hardbound, generally good condition but with shelf wear, occasional pen or pencil marks on the flyleaves, light foxing in places, one flyleaf is partially loose. Available for $250 from Jerry Schimmel: jschim40@sbcglobal.net or P.O. Box 40888 San Francisco 94140.

Wanted: South Dakota business directories or gazatters 1884-1920, but not 1904 0r 1916. Joe Elrod, 5433 US Hwy 221, Sparta, NC28675

Wanted Columbus, Ohio encased Dan Rich drich@columbus.rr.com or bring to Columbus Coin Show 3rd Sunday every month!

WANTED!! Good for / One Meal / Bird Bros. // Manuf'd. by / C. W. Wadsworth / Springfield, O. round, brass (TC-#276525 attributed to Passaic, NJ) Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com.

A & P / Bar // Good For / 5c / In Trade. Red Fibre, oct, 21mm. $ 1.00 & SASE (70 Cents Postage) Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012.

Wanted: TAMS Assemblage Medals 1993 Baltimore and 1999 Chicago in Silver and Bronze. Email Eric Goossens at eric.goossens@maritime.edu

Wanted the following 1914 Ingle tokens: E C Swigart, R E L Good & Merriman's Grocery. Email to inglecal@sbcglobal.net

Thum's White Elephant Bowling Alleys 60+ page B&W pamphlet of 25 year span of this series. $8.00 ppd, P Lajoie, PO Box 61251, Longmeadow, Mass. 01116-1251.

For Sale: Collection of Large Lucky Souvenir Medals, 66 pcs., best offer. Call or email for list. Tom Casper, 414-425-5444 or tcasper57@hotmail.com

CONFEDERATE NUMISMATICA, Part 1: Forerunners through 1889. Tokens, Politicals, Coins, Currency, Medals, Badges, Ribbons, Historical Notes and Price Guide - Peter Bertram www.ConfederateNumismatica.com.

HERALDIC ART MEDAL restrikes in copper. Struck with original light-cancelled dies in copper. 2017 restrike on edge. Complete 67-medal set. Contact Pscoinphotos@gmail.com for info.

Mardi Gras 60+ page B&W pamphlet of 300+ Statue of Liberty themed doubloons. $8.00 ppd, P Lajoie, PO Box 61251, Longmeadow, Mass. 01116-1251.

Free semi annual fixed price offering of tokens, medals and assorted exonumia. Fairly priced and accurately graded items. Norman Peters, POB 29, Lancaster, NY 14086.

Wanted BBC token from Adams & Reid, will buy or trade for this token. Dan Lute, please respond to dan@tokentrader.com

Taiwan wanted: tokens, POW scrip/chits, early lottery tickets. Email Jim Contursi at contursi@hotmail.com. Thank you.

Free Price List! Full of medals, tokens including Civil War and Hard Times and So-Called Dollars. Plus lots of World's Fair memorabilia and assorted exonumia. Michael Sanders, POB 1989, Beaverton, OR 97075.

Dime Museum Tokens Wanted, such as: Hagar & Campbell's Dime Museum, Worth's Dime Museum, Robinson's Dime Museum, Bunnell's Dime Museum and similar names. wraymond@juno.com.

Buying and Selling. Jewish related coins, tokens, paper all types of exonumia and ephemera. Bill Rosenblum, P.O. Box 785, Littleton CO 80160-0785. Bill@Rosenblumcoins.com

Land & Real Estate Tokens catalog by John Coffee, 110 pages. $35 postpaid in US. Michael Wehner POB 194271, San Francisco, CA 94119-4271. mf_wehner@yahoo.com

TAMS Journal

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The Editor's Notebook

This spring has seen some crazy weather ups and downs. I was not able to go to the Spring Whitman Coin Expo in Baltimore back in March due to nearly a foot of snow, then a week later glorious spring weather had come back to the Mid Atlantic. While I was greatly looking forward to Baltimore where I could meet up with fellow TAMS members at one of the East Coast's largest shows, local shows proved to be quite rewarding in their own right.

Even though I have been a member of the National Scrip Collectors Association for a number of years, I had not been to any of their meets before this April. I made the very scenic drive down to Beckley, WV for this year's NSCA Spring show. The warm hospitality of fellow collectors as well as the community (the Beckley Exhibition Coal Mine is a must-see) made this one of the most enjoyable shows I have had in quite a while. The bourse floor was almost entirely devoted to mining scrip and related tokens and I was able to add a number of tokens – coal and non-coal related alike - to my collection that I would otherwise have not had the opportunity. For those exonumists interested in mining scrip, both as novices to the field as well as seasoned experts, you can visit the NSCA's site at http://nationalscripcollectors.org for more information about the organization.

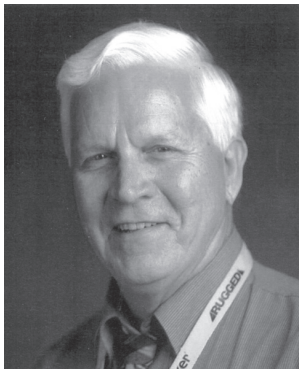
The NSCA is but one such club that can only add to the greater pool of knowledge and fellowship in exonumia. I cannot recommend highly enough for fellow collectors to join their local token, medal, and scrip clubs but also go to the shows. While they may not be as big as some of the major shows, oftentimes the smaller settings allow for more focus. Meet people with shared exonumia interests, maybe even begin collaborations on new writing projects, and spread the joy of token and medal collecting. Who knows, you may not only find new specimens for your collection, but you may also find new collectors to introduce to TAMS who can only increase our collective knowledge base. You will not regret it.

I welcome any article submissions, suggestions, and comments to me at eschena@hotmail.com. For those members who do not use email and wish to submit any articles via postal mail, I can be reached at (540) 931-6032 so we can discuss the best way to submit any works for publication.

Eric Schena
eschena@hotmail.com

Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



50 Years Ago – Larry Gingras wrote of **The Yorkton Tokens of the Hudson's Bay Company** in a pretty thorough peek into a company which produced few tokens for collectors. Terry Trantow shares a wonderful story of the **Lewis and Clark Exposition**, a rather small fair commemorating an important part of American history. Many tokens and medals are presented. It is recorded that new members Ray Bows, Rolla Ross, and Ron Gillio among others, are welcomed into the club. Christensen and Stone offered an interesting auction of 99 items for the membership. Foster Pollack reports of more **Additional Listings and Comments on [Arlie] Slabaugh's Denomination Listing**.

40 Years Ago – Gerald Johnson gave his rendition of **Noble Failure …The W.C.T.U [Women's Christian Temperance Union]**. He pictures the medal of the two women who formed the organization in 1874. J.W. Baum published a **Catalog of Soap Tokens**, the topic of which has not been wildly popular before or since; a large number of tokens are described and pictured. Benjamin Wright's ***American Business Tokens*** was printed in 1972 in book form. Patrick Hogan has produced a rather complete index of this book. Mark Sawyer describes and pictures a little-known medal honoring George M. Cohan, an actor and writer, and also writes of his life. Short articles were included by Rusty Williamson (**William Garvey, Dairyman**) and Werner Mayer (**Riley's Fifth Ward Museum Hotel**). The **Auction Block** for this issue was interesting!

30 Years Ago – The central article in this issue is an incredible look into the world of **Encased Coins**. Mike Kolman described and pictured some 300 different encased coins, more or less, including about every type of coin and shape you can imagine. Also included in this issue is a great number of classified and display ads.

20 Years Ago – Tim O'Callagham, a likely Ford employee, researches **Ford Employee Factory Badges**. A serious number of badges from the great Ford auto industry are presented with descriptions and pictures. Ray W. Brown answers some questions in his look into the **Memphis Western Foundry**, a southern business which produced cannon and other ordnance for the Civil War. Robert Radcliff shares his interest in **Chess Themes in Medallic Art**, an effort of descriptions and pictures of dozens of small medals. Phil Greenslet began a study of **The Medals of Franklin, Part 1**. This first group of Franklin medals will be followed by others and would culminate in a hard-bound catalog within a few years.

10 Years Ago – Immediate Past President Robert Leonard Jr. shares his venture in a bar in the **Falkland Islands**. Nicholas Martin describes his interest in the **Medals of the Royal Tournament**, medals which are exceedingly rare, and detailed descriptions of the planchets, metals, size, cases, medalists, engraving, etc. Everything you might want to know about these medals. Gary Potter and Howard Knickerbocker present a complete listing of **Connecticut Encased Coins**. D. Wayne Johnson shares with us **Abraham Lincoln on Coins, Medals and Tokens, Listed by Their Artists Creators, Part 1**. This is special!

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